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HONGKONG, TUZSDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1871.

Saigon 19th July, Rice .- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. July 31, GLORY, Siam. bk., 449, Jorgenson, Bangkok July 18th, General. OHI.

Arrivals.

July 31, Lizzie, North-Ger. bk., 319, Otzen,

## Bepartures.

July 81, MELBREK, for Foodbow. July 31, EMULATION, for Whampoa. July 81, WOHLDORY, for Saigon. July 31, Fustyama, str., for Saigon, &c.

## Gearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

Slar July. Stag, for Shanghai. Anne L. Banfield, for Whampon. Fortune, for Chefoo. Fusiyania, str., for Saigon. Josephine Amedee, for Takao. St. Mary, for Saigon. Siam, for Whampos. Cuatro Amigos, for Saigon. Mary Mildred, for Snigon. Doon, for Chefoo.

## Passengers.

Per Glory, from Bangkok,-30 Chinese. Per Venus, str., from Singapore, &c. 181 Chinese. Per Shooting Star, from Bangkok,-Per Chukiang, str., from Shanghai,-25 Ohinese.

## Reports.

The Siam back Glory reports passed in Siam Gulf the Siam barque Friendship, hither. The Sium barque Success left on the same day for

The Ned. bark Edouard Marie, from Saigor on-19th July, reports freeh South-west monsoon and fine weather till nearing the land. then rain squalls, with thunder and lightning.

The British steamship Norna, from Shang hai on 23rd July, reports on second day out got very unsettled weather, thick with rain and strong equalls, barometer falling; put into Haitan Strait for shelter, and lay there for two days; remainder of passage very thick weather with heavy rain.

The British steamship Douglas, from Foechow on 26th July, Amoy on the 27th, and Swatow on the 28th, reports had first part of passage very strong, steady North-east wind; middle and latter parts strong unsteady monecon, with cloudy weather. H.M.S. gunboat Elle was in Foodbow; steamships Sunshine, Prim and Wm. Miller, North German-3-m. schooner Clipper, and British ship Leander at Amoy; the str. Yof-tung was at Swatow.

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LOPEZ & Co. Japanese Ware, &c.

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For particulars, &c., apply to TÜRNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. With possession on the let August next. THE HOUSE, No. 6, on Pedder's Hill; and

HOUSE, No. 9, in Seymour Terrace. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 1244 Hongkong, 21st July, 1871.

TO LET. THE PREMISES, recently occupied by C. LANGDON DAVIS, Esq., Peddar's Wharf, consisting of five rooms and two verandahe. The OFFICE, recently occupied by ROBERT McMurdo, Reg . Peddar's Wharf. The OFFICES, recently occupied by C. D. WILLIAMS, Esq., with verandab on the Praya, Peddar's Wharf.

#### Apply to GEORGE F. HEARD, Excutor, Estate of J. B. ENDICOTT, deceased.

tf 916, Hongkong, 27th My, 1871. HOUSES TO LET. IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with rise, locality and terms can be seen at No. 47, Wyndham Street.
THOS. W. BARRINGTON.

of 642 Hongrong, 11th March, 1867. TO LET. With possession early in April. FIRAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glanseakin House, now in the occupation of

the Hon. J. PAUNCEFOTE. For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

tf 434 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871. MINHE Commodious GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formerly occupied by Mesers. MELCHERS & Co.

situated at the junction of Graham and Wellington Streets. Gas and Water laid on. Possession may be taken in March next. Apply to ... C. G. LINSTEAD.

if 182 Hongkong, 80th January, 1871. TO BE LET. FINHE commodious Offices and Godowne formerly in the occupation of Mesers. HOLLIDAY, WIEE & Co., situated on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Prays. Possession

can be had on let April next. For particulars of rent, &c. Apply to TURNER & Co. tf 76 Hongkong, 18th January, 1871.

TO LET. TIMBEE first-class two story GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite Fletcher & Co.'s old premises, at present in ocsupation of the Military.

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(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Polefoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House,

4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. GILMAN & Co. tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. MIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanahai, from 12 to 30,000 picula capacity. Apply to

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LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSORIBED CAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars.

Bauks.

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tf 10621 ... Hougkong, 25th July, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION...

OTIOE is hereby given that the BEGIS-TERS of SHARES of the CORPORA TION will be OLOSED from the lat to the 14th day of August proximo (both days included), during which period no transfer of

JAMES GREIG. 20d 1265 Hongkong, 25th July, 1821 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CUEPOBATION.

By order of the Court of Directors,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTIOE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-yearly M EETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS in this CORPORATION, will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongloog, on MONDAY the 14th day of August proximo, at three o'clook P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1871. By order of the Court of Directors. JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. 20d 1266 Hongkone, 25th July, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourth Call of Twenty-five dollars per Share, on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, was payable on the lat day of JULY last, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per annum will be charged on the amount of all calls uspaid, and the other provisions of the 80th article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid. By order of the Court of Directors.

tf 941 Hongkong, Srd July, 1871.

JAMES GREIG.

(Limited). DIRECTORS. GEORGE ALBRECHT, Bremen. CARL KLOTZ, Frankfort-on the Main, VICTOR FREINERR VON MAGRUS, Berlin. JULIUS MAY. Frankfort-on-the-Main. ADOLPH VOM RATH, Cologne. CHARLES FEEDINAND RODEWALD, London.

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issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are intended to be fully paid up within six months. no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is now prepared to open business, to negotiate approved securities, and generally to attend to ransactions appertaining to Foreign banking Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, Lon-

don, E.C., April, 1871. " [6m 1070 June 24

THE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices San Francisco, WM. N. OLMSTED, Esq. are prepared to issue Policies, covering Shanghai ...... Mesers, OLYPHART & Co. via Sues Canal, at the following rates of pre- Swatow ...... Mesers. DIRCES & Co.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, | next,

N. J. EDE. Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. J. KENNARD DAVIS.

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Agents, Yangtene Insurance Association of Shanghas.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co... General Agents, China Traders Insurance Company, Limited. WM PUSTAU & Co.

Agents, China and Jopan Marine Insurance Company. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company.

Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

CHINESE RISKS. AN and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited.

tf 1997. Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. LANGUAGES. DRIVATE LESSONS in ENGLISH, Terms moderate.-Address J. C. office of the 15th instant.

1m 1135 Hongkong, 3rd July, 1871.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED IST JANUARY, 1862.

Intimations.

CAPITAL SH. TLS: 1,500,000 IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. SUBSORIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 300,000 OR TLS. 300 PER SHARE.

Provisional Committee : E. H. LAVERS, Esq., Chairman, Mossre. Gilma F. Porter Esq., Messre. Gibb, Livingston &

E. C. SMITH, Esq., Messre, Turner & Co. J. I. MILLER, Esq., Messre, J. Jarvie & Co. A. Schroebs, Esq., Messre, Textor & Co. H. G. PEMBERTON, Esq., Mesers. Adamson Bell & Co.

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAI.

GENERAL MEETING was beld at A Shanghai on the lat May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be called the "North China Insurance Company," and the Directors of the present Company 1869. of 216 tons register or thereabouts, as she now 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for lies in this harbour; off the Sailora Home. The that purpose.

At an adjourned meeting of intending share- 2 Cables, will be sold in one lit. The Spare JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer. holders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Pro- Sails and Geor, Spare Anchor and Cable, spectue was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the

The Net profits of the Company will be divided amongst the shareholders in the following proportions, viz. -ONE THIRD (331/c) to shareholders rateably fall of the hammer. in proportion to the number of shares. Two THIBDS (662%) to churcholders rate-

ably in proportion to the Net Premia contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shang bai, or through the Agents at the several ports until 30th September, and from Loudon until 81st October, 1871 Applications for shares from persons no resident in Changbai must be accompanied

matters connected with the Company Shanghai, 27th May, 1871. JORN OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the

Power of Attorney to their Agente to sign:

Deed of Settlement, and represent them in

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. (Term 1872-74.) GENTLEMEN, hereby request that yo will allot to above Company, and agree to accept such Shares or may less number you may allot t agree to pay the first Call of Tie. 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when ever required to do so.

Your obedient Servant, Forms of application for shares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to

the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shanghai, 29th May, 1871. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPAN (LIMITED). CAPITAL-1.500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1.500

SHARES OF 1,000-DOLLARS EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS Directors W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Mesers. Smith, Archer

& Co.) E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, HERMANN MELCHEES, Esq., (Measrs. Melchers

E. A. HITCHCOCK, Esq., (Messrs. Olychant. And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment of shares.

Bankors : THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. General Agents-Mesers: OLTPHANT & Co.

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Hankow ..... EVANS & RAINBOW. SMITH, BAKER & Co. Kiukung R. FRANCIS & Co. FINDLAT RICHARDSON & Co. Naganaki ..... HOLME, RINGER & Co. J. S. HUDSON & Co. SANDILANDS, BUTTERT

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THE Company having been Registered under the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant solid built GODOWNS, and STABLES, OUT. Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the HOUSES, &c. &c. World, at current rates, on and after 1st May Together with a c

In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirtythree and one third per centum (331%) of the profits of the Company will be distributed annually as a Bonus among Contributing Sharebolders, proportionately to the amount of pre-

OLTPHANT & Co., General Agents tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, THE above Hotel is now open for the re-Saigon and Penang. above-mentioned Ports.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. Ttf 385 HUGH PIERCY AUSTIN. A LL Persons having claims against the Labove estate are requested to send them

in on or before the 1st day of October, 1871, to

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

the undersigned. J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary. tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. L. FRICKEL & Co., CHIPCHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS,

GENERAL STOREKEEPERS. COMMISSION AGENTS. 11422 Queen's ROAD. HONGKONG. [Ag1 A S we are about to close our business in A. Hongkong, all parties having accounts ing capacity, with Maste, Bails, Rope, Riggings, FRENCH and SPANISH given by a to claim or pay to our firm or Mr. V. LAVOI- &c., complete. sire, are requested to settle them on or before DERODE, DUBOIS & Co.

For particulars, apply to ORUN YUEN TUNG KEE, Bonham Strand. Im 1168 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. NIGHT SALE. TOPEZ & Co. will sell by Public Auction,

THIS EVENING. the let day of August, 1871, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, at 8.30 P.M.,-A good assortment of JAPANESE WARE such as TABLES, Glove BOXES, CABINETS, Paper BOXES, ORNAMENTS, VASES BRONZES, &c., &c. Fine Alabaster STATUETTES.

TERMS OF SALE .- Oash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1,7. 1260 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871, PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undereigned has received instructions from Capt. THOMAS, to sell by Public Auotion, TO MORROW.

the 2nd day of August, 1871, at poon. on board. For account of the concerned,

The English Bri " SELINA JANE. Hull, Jury Musts, and Spare, two Anchors, and Stream Anchors, Kedges, Stores, Oabin Furniture, &co, &co., will be sold in Separate lote. For further particulars apply to the Under- the Directors are prepared to receive applica-

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on the fall of the until the 31st day of August next. hammer, in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The vessel to be at purchaser's risks on the J. M. ARMSTRONG.

1262 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871 PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned les received instruction from Mesers. Danode, Dubors & Co., te sell by Public Auction, at their residence. TO-MORROW. the 2nd day of Angust, 1871, at 2 o'clock P.M.,-The whole of their HOUSEHOLD and OFFICE FURNITURE, comprising Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Hoom SUITES Peir GLASSIS, ENGRAVINGS, Dinner, Breakfast, and Demert SETS, VASES. BRONZES GLASSWARE &c., &c.

DESKS. &c.

Also. I PONE and HARNESS. Catalogues will be issued, - I the whole will Blank forms of Application for Shares may be on view on and after Money, the Slut inst, be had at the Temporary effice of the Company, Transpor Sale Cash before delivery in No. 7. Pedder a Hill. [32d 1297] Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7, All lots, with all faults and errors of description whatsover at Purchaser's fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Audioneer. 1286 Hongkong, 29th July, 1871: PUBLIC AUCTION.

FURNITURE SALE. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Attetion, on

the 5th day of August, 1871, at Elgin Street, The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, comprising Drawing, Dining, and Bed. Rooms SUITES, COUCHES, Arm and Easy CHAIRS, covered with damaek, ENGRA VINGS, Dining TABLE and OHAIRS, SIDE BUARD, WHATNOTS, Card and Side TA BLES, WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAW ERS, Toilet GLASSES and TABLES, ORNA MENTS, OLOOKS, OROOKERY and GLASS WARE, CUTLELY and PLATED WARE,

CURTAINS, &c., &c. A Plano. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Muxican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the full of the hammer.

J. M. GUEDES, JE, Auctioneer. 1264 Hongkong, 26th July, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY. the 8th day of August, 1871, by order of Captain A. MOUTIEB, on Board, at noon,-(For account of the concerned),

The French SalP "JEANNE ALICE." of 1028 Tone Hegister or thereabout, as she now lies in this barbor off the West Point. The Hull, Masta, Spars. 2 Anchors and 2 London XX STOUT, Cables, will be sold in one lot, one Condensing Apparatus, Saile, Gent, Spars, Cabin Forniture, Anchors, Chains, &c., &c., will be sold in For further particulars, please apply to Measte. LANDSTRIN & Co., or to the Under-

TERMS OF SALE - Unsh on the fall of the hammer in Mexican Dollars at 7.1.7. The Vessel to be at the Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer, the work with the H. JURGENS & Co.

1292 Hongkong, 28th July, 1871: TN the ESTATE of ERNEST SEYD & Co. YOKOHAMA

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION. (if not previously disposed of by private contract), On Thursday, the 24th August. The valuable PROPERTY, known and registered as 7 pt No. 149, Foreign Concession, Yokohams, consisting of :

A first-class DWELLING HOUSE, Two Together with a complete suit of Household average spring tides can receive Vossels of 13 to and Office FURNITUKE, contained therein. All in first rate condition !. The ground plan measuring 384 Tzubus, or

13,824 square feet, as per Title deed. For particulars, apply to Administrator to the Estate of Ernest and Ourpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All Beyd & Co., Yokohama

ORIFNTAL HOTEL BILLIARD ROOMS AND BOWLING ALLEYS. Proprietor - J. BAYNES.

ception of Visitors to this Port, and Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance every comfort will be ensured to Patrons granted at the rates of Premium current at the visiting this establishment. A table d'hôte at the undermentioned hours, when the visuda provided will leave Patrons nothing to deoiro:-Breakfast, from 9 to 11 4.M.

Tiffin, , 1 , 3 P.M.

Dinner, 7, 0 P.M. Refreshments can be obtained at all hours, Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. French, Spanish, Italian and German Spoken. tf 1200 Hongkong tith July 1871. DENTISTRY

No. 7. Arbuthnot Road. HONGKONG. 4 1219 Hongkong, 17th July, 1871 THE British ship "ELLEN DOVEREN. 735 tons register, of 17,000 picula carry-

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HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS. IN 3,000 SHARES OF \$100 EACH.

Intimations.

Directors .-HENRY LOWCOOK, Eng., (Mesare, Gibb. Li WILLIAM LEMANN, Esq., (Messry, Gilman S. D. Sasscon, Eeq., (Mesers. D. Sassoon, Sons to apply at the office of the Company for War-A. Molves, Esq., Superintendent, Peninsular &

Oriental Steam Navigation Company. CAMILLE BEBTRAND, Esq., Principal Agent of the Messigaries Maritimes. A. McG. HEATON, Esq., (Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co.) GUSTAV VON OVERBECK, Esq.

Bankers .--THE HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COPPORATION.

Bolicitors,-MESSES. CALDWELL AND BESERTON.

No. 7. PEDDER & HILL. THE Company having been Registered under L the Companies Ordinance, 1865, and a large number of shares privately subscribed for, tions for remaining shares not yet disposed of The first call of \$25 per share will be due 10

Temporary Office.

days after allotment; the second call on let November next: the third call on let January next, and the fourth call on let March, 1872. FORM OF APPLICATION POR SHARES. Hongkong.

the Directors of the HORGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. GENTLEMEN. bereby request that you Sbares in the above Company, and..... agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to ..... and ... agree to pay the first Call of Dollars Twentylive per Share, tou days after allotment, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Articles of Association, whenever required to do so.

Your obedient Servant,

ESTATE OF J. B. ENDICOTT, Esq. LL persons having Claims against the Latate of the late James Bridges Hu-DICOTT, deceased, are requested to send in the amount and particulars thereof to the under-

signed, on or before the 31st day of August next, otherwise auch claims cannot be admitted, All persons indebted to the said James BRIDGES ENDICOTT, decensed, are requested to pay their Debta to the undersigned. GEO. F. WELLER. Attorney for GEO, F. HEARD, Executor. 1276 Honghong, 27th July, 1871. NTAM HING LOONG, formerly of NAM Sing, No. 77, Queen's Road, Ship-

chandler and dealer in all European Stores,

begs to inform the public of Hongkong that

has opened a Store at the undermentioned address, and trusts by strict attention to, and prompt execution of all orders, to gain their NAM HING LOONG. 81, Queen's Road 2w 1259 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871. M. GUEDES, JI

QUEEN'S ROAD [July ! HONGKONG. NOTICE OF REMOVAL. N and after the 1st August, 1871, the days inclusive.

Business of the Undersigned will be conducted in the more commodious Premises on be Prays, opposite the Canton Steamers'

The present Business Premises, Nos. 33 and 34. Praya, are to let. Apply to PEAROE, GALL & Co. tf 1232 Hongkong, 20th July, 1871. FOR SALE. HAMPAGNE.

SILLERY. M. ARMSTRONG. tf 901 Hongkong 25th May, 1871. AND B. TENNENT'S ALE BE PORTER. DAVID COBSAR & SONS

Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax ARNHULD, KARBERG & Co. tf 1130 Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

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BHIPS AND STEAMERS. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and 17 feet draught. It has n CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIPUCAL BTEAM-PUMP. And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lather and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers' shop, a large Smithy

Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can October, 1869. receive, at apring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet Spare, Timber, and other Dock-yard material copt in stock.

operintended by resident Europeans.

Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868. FOODHOW DOOK.

RIVER MIN.

THE above granite floored DOCK, of the

L following Dimensions, vis : Length, 800

feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 18 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop-containing a WITHWORTH'S 12-INOH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE. DEILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES,

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Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., alwayson band.

Large Godowns are on the premises for ETOWAGE OF CARGO, &c. & large

The Dock Steam Tag Wooring is available at

all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at ourrent rates, on application to J. S. LAMONT, Superintendent, The list of Charges for lighting or remetallong vessels can ue obtained from Mousie. Norton, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesere. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shanghai.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

姚二叶月七英

THE DIVIDEND, at the rate of Sixteen perat the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Sharebolders beld yesterday, will be payable at the Hongroup and Shanghai Banking Cos-PORATION on and after THURSDAY next, the 20th instant. Shareholders are requested

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 1222 Hongkeng, 18th July, 1871. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARTHOLDERS.

THE First Ordinary Yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held unavoidably postponed notil the 4th instant, Queen's Road, Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, at 5 P.M. August Oth, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, and electing Anditors for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board of Directors. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 1191 Hongkong, 8th July, 1871. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. N Extraordinary MEETING of Share for Contributors may be arranged. Returns holders in the Company will be held at not rendered prior to the 31st October next, the Company's offices, Bank Buildings, Queen's will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims

August proximo, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon,

for the purpose of passing a resolution altering

clause 82 of the Articles of Association. By order of the Board of Directors, A. NOBL BLAKEMAN. Becretary 13d 1279 Hongkoug, 27th July, 1871.

Road, Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

INDO-OHINESE SUGAR COMPANY.

MAREHOLDERS, are heraby notified that in accordance with the S6th Clause of the Coobin-Obina, will be \$6.50; but to Caps St. Articles of Association of the Company, the James the rate will be \$6.10. Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable on the 30th June current. at the Hongsong AND SHANGHAI BARRING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. tf 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE transfer Books of the above Company

will be Closed from the 4th to 18th o

By Order,

that day.

August, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, G. N. MINTO. 25d 1258 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Second Ordinary MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at toria, at 3 c'clock in the afternoon of FRI, DAY, the 25th August next, for the purpose

of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the

ending 30th Jone, 1871.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 25th August, both By order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

28d 1239 Hongkong, 28th July, 1871. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS N Extraordinary MEETING of Share VERZENAY, in Pints & Quarte. | holders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, 48, Queen's Boad, Victoria, at half-past three for four o'clock in the afternoon of FRIDAT, the 25th August next, for the purpose of authorizing certain . alterations to paragraph 54 of the Company's Articles of Association:

> JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, 284 1290 Hongkong, 28th July, 1871. VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at

Hongkong, and Agencies at the various

Treaty Ports in Ohioa and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current 2d 1307] AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. NOTIOE. AAR. SAML. WYLLYS POMEROY, JR., And Mr. JNO. M. FORBES, Jr., bave been admitted partners in our firm. RUSSELL & Co.

Sm 1218 China, July 1et, 1871.

R. GEORGE S. HARDY is authorized to sign our Firm, per procuration, in Foo. FLOUR, Oswego ditto, SALAD OIL, MAC. chow, from this date. BIRLEY & Co. tf 804 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871. NOTICE. R. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted

s partner in our firm from the let of

NOTICE.

L. FRICKEL & Co. tr 2002 Hougkong, 21st October, 1869. AAR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and Mr. VI OTTO FRIEDRICH, bave this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June. 1870.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr.

from this date.

date.

THEODOR PROBET, in our firm, ceases

WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong and China 7th of February, 1871. B. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL I suthorised to men our firm from this

BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co.

tf 829 Shanghai, let May, 1871. NOTIOE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. En-WARD PRITIT in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last. Mr. ATTRED HUTCHISON was admitted a Partner therein on the 1st January. DEACON & Co. til 897 Canton, lat Merch. 1871.

under the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL.

tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

Intimations.

FOR SHANGHAI. THE China Sen, Snigon and Straits Steam. L. ship Co.'s Steamer will have quick despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf. 1801 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871. FOR SHANGHAI. THE A 1 British Ship

Captain Innes, will be despatched for the above port on TUESDAY, the 8th instant. Applications for Freight to be make to BIRLEY & Co. tf 1302 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871.

NOTICE. FOR MANILA. THE departure of the Spanish Barque

"SANTA ANA."

BRANDAO & Co. 4d 1309 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

For Freight or Passage, apply to

COMPANY, LIMITED. Secretary. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1870. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a List of their contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of 20 % of the nett profits reserved

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers tf 1310 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871. CHINA RUBMARINE TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE.—Saigon and all Stations in Coobin-Ohina were this day put into Telegraphic Communication with Hongkong and Singapore, by the Cable having been carried into Cape St. James. The rate for telegrams of 20 words from Hongkong to Saigon, and all other Stations in

W. H. ALSTON Superintendent, tf 1308 Hongkong, 3let July, 1871. FOR SALE.

MONTILLADO, ... per er. Cask \$140.

A Superior SHERRY, per do. \$105. per I doz. Case \$91. Pale SHERRY, ... per 1 do. 87. Superior MEDOC, per 1 Superior ST. JULIEN, per 1 Superior MEDOC. per 1 do. 361. Superior ST. JULIEN, per 1 do. 361. Ohoice PORT, per 1 doz. Case, \$9, pints \$10. Hennessy's BRANDY, \$12. V.O. \$11. Martineau's Do., \$61, \*\* \$71, \*\*\* 89.

FOR SALE

THREE HOUSES in Mosque Street, Nos.

1. 23, 25, and 27, on Inland Tot No. 348.

Orown Rent \$4.42 per year now let to good Tenanta; producing a netteental of \$35.50 permonth. For particulars, apply to THOS. W. BARRINGTON, 47. Wyndham Street. tf 1803 Hongkong, let August, 1871.

L Wyndham St., Hongkong.

keeper, assistant Book-keeper, or Clerk in a Mercantile Office, in Hongkong, or any the Company's Office, 48, Queen's Road, Vic- port on the Coast of China. Address L. B., Daily Press Office. 7d 1804 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871. ATE have established a Branch of our firm Report of the Directors for the six months at Shanghai.

WANTED,

TOY a young German, a situation as Book-

Mr. CHARLES VOGEL and Mr. THEODORE SCHNEIDER are authorized to sign our name here and in China. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 1m 1305 Hongkong, lat August, 1871.

J. MOTR & SONS, ABERD EEN. PRESERVED PROVISIONS, OILMAN'S STORES, BUTTER, HAMS & OHEESE. THE undersigned have just received, per L. Glance, a well assorted invoice of the above Stores, for sale to Messes and Private Families, and are prepared to execute orders for the same on Commission. MAGEWEN & Co., Sole Agents.

1m 1806 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871.

OFFICIO FUNEBRE.

Monumento consagrado á Memoria do

fallecido, o Sar. Angelo E. de Jesus participa

a todos os Membros da Communidade Portu-

COMMISSÃO encarregada da erecção do

gueza, que na Quinta-feira, 3 de Agosto proximo vindouro, 4a 75 horas da manha na Igreja da N. S. da Immaoulada Conceição, se celebrará o Officio Funebre em suffragio da alma do infeliz joven, e pede a presença de todos para esse acto

religioso. Hongkong, 31 de Julho, de 1871. O Presidente da Commissão. A. G. ROMANO. FOR SALE. THE RUMAINING STORES, or Windhover, WILD

BE SOLD AT A GREAT REDUCTION OF THE

PRICE LEST, from the 1st to 13th August,

FOR PURCHASES

Under \$10. ..... 5 per cent. discount. Above \$10 and under \$30, 10 \$30 and upwards...20 PEAR'S Transparent SOAP, Borden's Con-densed MILK, Brown and Polson's Corn OARONI, Crosse & Blackwell's French CA-PERS, Mushroom and Walnut CATSUP, Calfufoot and Assorted JELLIES, White WINE VINEGAE, TAPIOCA, Bologna, Brunswick, Oxford, Ham, Tongue and Chicken, and Lyon SAUSAGES, French and Findon HADDOCKS, TURBOT, MACKEREL, -HERRINGS A LA SARDINE, Kippered HERRINGS and SALMON, Lockfyne HER-RINGS, Assorted MEATS in 11b. tins, Assorted Philippe and Canand PATE, LOBSTERS in small tins, i lbs. bottles MUSTARD, Potted MEATS, DriedSPRATS, PARAMESAN, Pine and Berkeley CHEESES, Cooked York HAMS, amail aire, CHAMPIGNONS, ASPARAGUS, SARDINES, Preserved BALMON, ESSENCE of MEAT, OX TUNGUES, in cask, CHOCO-LATE, COCOA & COCOATINA, PICKLES, PERFUMERY, Sangster's UMBRELLAS, Dried and Orystalized FRUITS, Dried HERBS, Cutting & Co.'s preserved Fresh FRUIT and PEPPERS, Cod LIVER OIL. Quining WINE, ESSENCE of GINGER.

Price list at the Store. KWONG CHEONG. No. 114, Queen's Road. 2w 1296 Hongkong, 31st July, 1871.

Notices to Consignees.

Straw HATS, Seidlitz POWDER, and various

TERMS, CASH ONLY.

other STORES.

BRITISH SHIP GLANCE, FROM LONDON. CIONSIGNEES of Curgo by the above-named vessel are requested to send in their INHE Undersigned having this day entered Bills of Lading for countersignature to the into partnership as Merchants and Com-mission Agents, will conduct their business their Goods. Oargo impeding the vessel's discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

7d 1299 Hongkong, 31st July, 1871.

and expense, by MELOHERS & Co.

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871.

interery of the Daily Prace from this office com on Monday morning at 10.16, and the last nesiongers laft the office at 10 85.

## The Daily Press

HONGKONG, AUGUST 1ST. 1871.

It is something so entirely new in the pre sent day to find any protest made by foreign officials against the action of the Mandarins successful, that we cannot but feel great satisfaction at the successful result of that which has been made by the Consular body at Shangbai against the attempt on the part of the TAOUTAI to introduce a clause into the forms of application made by foreign merchants for destitutes who won't work and will beg, bath transit passes, such as would have the effect of stultifying the force of the Treaty provision. So much has been said upon this subject already, that it is unnecessary to report of the arguments which go to show that the provisions of the Treaty are to the effect that foreign goods, which have paid transit dues, shall be protected against inland exactions even when they are in native hands. This provision is clearly made in the Nankin Treaty, and its existence cannot be ignored. as it is not a collateral or subordinate point in the terms agreed upon, but is the very easence of the whole arrangement, which without this special provision must clearly be Mr. PORTER, the Chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, sets this forth with sufficient clearness, also calling pointed attention to the fact which is too frequently overlooked, that the terms of the Nankin Treaty were confirmed and renewed in the Tientsin Treaty, and that consequently there can be no question either as to the object or the nature of the stipulations agreed upon. Either intentionally or otherwise, the face of the brain. Neither the opium slone own name, to transport said goods into the in-Chinese Authorities have systematically ignored the existence of the Nankin Treaty; but as is pointed out in Mr. PORTER's letter. given elsewhere, there is absolutely no doubt as to the fact that foreign goods are franked say, since a large number of strangers con. Government out of the taxes that would other throughout China by the payment of the transit dues, and this irrespective of whether charge at Kowloon, stated that there could have should be established by which a stop may tions of the Tanngh Tumon with regard to they be in native or in foreign hands. This question turned up in the course of the discussion between Sir RUTHERFORD ACCOCK and the Pekin Authorities with regard to the to the jury that opinm-ash was not a drug to ed in the Customs pass. 1st. From what they have the smallest hostile sentiment to Carden remanded the prishner,—Telegraph. revision of the Treaty, and the Minister has and therefore they might well conclude that the name of the Hong distinctly stated in his despatch upon the deceased took it himself. Then, if he took the or person to whom said goods are consigned it fear the people." If worthin requisitions are subject that "the Chinese Government has popular, the tying of the cord, do, was probably for sale. These two regulations cannot in any not agreed to the consequence will probably be felt constrained to admit that as regards, verdiet of Felo de se; if they were not setisfied while it will enable the Customs to arrive at British imports at least, there is a distinct of this, then the would be an open one. the true state of things. There is no difficulty limitation of the taxing power, and that these having paid the tariff duties should be conveyed into the interior free of all further charges except a transit duty." It was, therefore, a very bold step, on the part of the Iocal Authorities at Shanghai to endeavour in the face of this fact to take steps whereby they would be able to stultify this provision; and it is to be hoped that the checkmate sin-fan " excitement which, a few days ago, which has been received by the Taourar will

sound, and however clear the matter may be, we cannot but look with some apprehension The Fee-long, it is said, went down the river upon the re-opening of the whole question at yesterday, to teach, if possible, those violent the capital. It is possible even now that the main point will—as is too frequently the Nor, indeed in it likely to arrive so long as the case with negotiations there be lost sight of in the discussion of a maze, of theoretical subtleties and ingenious evasions. Still there is one consideration which may give us some Mr. Wade must, we imagine, feel himself bound by the dictum of Sir RUTHER-FORD ALCOCK, and he will, therefore, be likely to withstand the pretences of the Chinese. more severely than he would were be not fortified by this fact. The matter, however, is one of so much importance that it is to b hoped the Chamber of Commerce at Shang- you have been careful to keep silent on the hai, who have taken it up with that energy which is characteristic of the Shanghai merchants, and which contrasts in so striking a manner with the apathy in Hongkong, will keep a vigilant eye upon the future course of the question, as it may be assumed that, referring it to Pekin, the TAOUTAY had good reason to believe that he would be backed up, and indeed it may be a question whether he may not have taken the objectionable step with regard to the Transit Passes with the express object of bringing the matter forward those who took them. As this was calculated at the capital.

be followed by a similar result at Pekin, to

Pekin, however, has always an onimous

which the affair has been referred.

We are glad to announce that telegraphic communication has been successfully established by the China Submarine Company with Saigon and the other stations in Cochin-China The following complimentary telegrams passed yesterday :-

CHINA SUBMARINE TRLEGRAPH COMPANY LIMITED, HONGKONG.

the following telegram from Saigon, dated 31st.

tions &S. E. Le Governeur de Hongkong. France se félicite et se rejouit d'être en communication immediate avec Hongkong.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1871, 1.50 p.m.

tions of your Excellency on the telegraphic medicines, provided they are not injurious; is "The British Government and its subjects cloudly presented by presente connection which has now, been setablished be is only trading on the vanity and gullibility of are hereby confirmed in all privileges, immuni-

were made relative to the death of Mr. Jesus my craft might have been arrested, but we and from drowning, have caused some little fritation, our pills should have had a fair trial. A poweron account of attention being called to what ful does taken by us as the alleged distributors. nion, and was mentioned merely as a warning satisfied the mob that our wares are indocuous: preciation of the gallentry, with which Mr. opportunity of making \$100 was not to be lost Mrn. Bastos.

vered that he was to be discharged from Hos. who by their gratuitons circulation of recipes the Foreign Diplomatic Representatives is a most lamentable mintake in the inchery part | the people, have carned the gratitude of their of the limitation of Treaty right concerning of his programme. Instead of beginning with dupes, and made a handsome profit out of the Foreign Imports. I have the honor to be, sir. a deep gash, he inflicted a mere surface wound, increased demand for the drugs prescribed by your most obedient servant. and as this was very painful, his courage was them. tends to cut his throat, he may be datisfied that | who, equally innocent, found a speedy death at the above recommendation to begin in threest the hands of a deluded mob. is backed by excellent authority,

The Band of H.M.'s 75th Stirlingshire Regiment will perform in the Public Gardens tois the programme:-

Overture ... Del Tanoredi ..... Quadrille... Napoleon the Third .. Selection ... Salanella ... Valse ..... The Empress. ( Come where my Love lies | Foster. Galop ... The War ... D'Albert

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. list July. BEFO. 6 C. MAY, Esque

LARCENY APLOAT. The prisoners charged with stealing 25 case f whiskey, part of the cargo of the British ship Melbrak, from Mesars. Hook, Son & Co.'s No. 7 lighter, on the 20th instant, were committed for trial at the Criminal Semions of the Supreme Court. Delence reserved, after the cention required by the Ordinance had been

There were thirty-five cases on the obarge sheets, all of which were disposed of by half past sleven, being of the most trivial character; was requested to draft a letter in that sense, such as European seamen drunk, incorrigible ing in public streams, bawking without lisence, no passes, street gambling, breach of Larbour regulations &c., &c.

INQUEST An inquest was beld on Saturday and yesterday by A. Lister, Esq., Coroner, on the body of an unknown Chinaman, who was found in a publie at privy Yow-ma-tee, with a cord round his neek and a portion of it attached to the upper part of the construction. The body was first discovered, so for as the evidence aboved, by a shopkeeper in the village, who said, however, that he had been told there was a body hanging making enquiry was again told that the Bolice had out it down. The Tepo of Yow-ma-tee said he had made all sorts of enquiree; but discovered nothing to throw any light on the case. Dr. Young, who made a nost moviem examination of the body, stated that there were no very distinct symptoms of strangulation; principally a few inflamed shots con the In regard to Customs passes for transporting surface of the brain. He had found a dark fluid in the stomach, and the inquest was adjourned that he might have time to reign merchant murchand for the purpose of analyse it. Yesterday, the analysis being sending it to an interior market; a Customs complete, Dr. Young stated that the fluid con pass can be granted. tained about a tes-spoonful of opinm nab, not in At present there are at Shanghai a lot of fo sufficient when taken together with the ligature frequently pass goods at the Customs for, Chi been no struggle in the place involving any great be put to this fraud.

In future a foreign merchant applying for a our readers, and if these suggestions are not on duty during the night. (Deceased was found Customs pass, if the merchandise is not bis complied with, the officials threaten trouble. his own act also, and if so, they could return a way be annoying to the foreign merchants, hely and they declare their intbility to stage

CANTON (From a Gorrespondent.) 77 CANZON: July 30th. 1871

Two Kwangs, is not, at present slesping bed of roses, "for the times," so far as be concerned. " are sadly out of joint." The "Sencaused so much uneariness in this city, is now The turbulent inhabitants of the district of the honor to enclose said form of application whereof the former have to complain. We Toong-koon cre evidently "up and doing, having; on Wednesday, the 26th instant, looted | request that you will not accordingly-I have a German Mission house. The Missionaries, in the honour to be, do, So. great shirm, arrived here on the following day. Vicercy besitates to rebuke the literati, who are the originating cause of the troubles by which he and others are now beset.

A VOICE FROM A CANTON PR SON TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS. (Translation)

NAM-HOI'S PRISON! CARTON, July 30, 1871. Sin, - You have made free use of your per n pointing out the danger which threatens foreigners at this port, and the deasures that hould be taken for their protection, but no far other side of the question, so with your per mission I will say a few words which, had they been urtered some days earlier, might have saved my life.

Until a few days ugo I have been a successful hawker of medicines, made by myself out of the most harmless ingredients. My stock consisted of one sort, but being one of those who believe that the imagination has more to de with the effra than the medicine awallowed tny pills were laxative or astringent as the once required. About a fortnight age a story was started that foreigners had hired men to listribute pills and powders, of which the effect was most injurious, and sometimes fatal to to injure the fair fame of foreigners, their Consul took the matter up, and insisted on the authorities putting a stop to these calumnious favored nation clause in other Treaties applies reports. This was quite proper; but, as doubtless the good name of a few foreigners is not worth much more than the life of a few innocent Chinese, the Consul would have shown more consideration had he watched the effect of he done so he would have noticed that the fact of his de ending the character of his nationals At 1:20 p.m. on 31st of July, 1871, rescived could not but confirm in their misguided opinion the ignorant people who believed that foreigners and missionaries were capable of to goods still in the pomession of Foreigners Government Cochin-China. Address & Go. the crimus attributed to them. The Vicerov who is a wask, old woman, and saxious to keep Le Governour s'empresse d'envoyer sonsaluta- on good terms with everybody, was afraid to stem the current of public opinion by denving that the pills and powders which have been given away and sold were anything but a barmless compound. Had he densee, he would cave been accused of screening foreigners in their vile intentions, and this what all officials dread. All will agree 1812, is bereby renewed and confirmed." I reciprocate most cordially the congratule that there is no great harm in adding quack And Article 34th resist

tween Saigon and this Colony, of he intimate the people; a mode of gaining a livelihood ties and advantages conferred on them by bad character to seek the mode of gaining a livelihood ties and advantages conferred on them by commercial relations existing between our re- allowed throughout all nations and ages, previous Trustice. apactive Colonies must thereby be much bene. Once the Consul had goaded the Authorities This being the case, reference is made to the ceedings of sequence, rather than an a stay into taking repressive measures, he should have plain language of the Nanking Treaty, where for the apiritual wants of their nature. The gnarded against innocent blood being spilt, We are informed that the remarks which even indirectly through his action. A few of appeared to be a want of knowledge of swim- and by the Consul as the representative of those raing. This was, of course, only a matter of opi - accused of causing the distribution, would have terior of the Empire of China on paying a to others; we regret therefore if it should have but not so. The superstition of the people was been considered to indicate any want of pandered to, and a reward was offered for the tuch goods," and this randers it difficult sympathy with the and misfortune, or of ap. apprehension of the fairy pill hawkers. The Jeans acted in endeavouring to save the life of My next customer rolled on the ground in granted in 1842 and confirmed in 1858-60 agonies, brought an accusation against me did not get the \$100; but got me but into pri. ed from applicants for Transit passes is its in-The Chinese servant who took opininghed cut son, where I have been tortured into perjuring quisitorial character, for nunecessary enquiries his throat the other day, in order if possible to myself a bundred times over however. that shuffle off this mortal coil, has entirely failed in does not matter, as the truth would not have regarded as obstacles to trading ; but the main his attempt. Lust night be was so far reco. saved me. The really guilty villains, those

not equal to completing the task. The ophum | Had the Coasal insisted on our getting a has therefore been the only difficulty in the fair trial, or even for big own satisfaction of case for the doctor, and this is surmounted to having the matter sifted to the bottom, my the satisfaction of all concerned, except, per- life and that, of fellow victims would have haps, the would be smede himself, and possibly been spured; for myself I had now rather not one or other of the parties to a certain compli- be spured. I am in such agony that I can cated law suit. But if any of our readers in scarcely put pen to paper. They were fortunate

THE COREAN AFFAIR. waters, would noffice together with the United States force in Ohina, to complete the work which the partial attempts hitherto made have failed to accomplish.

THE TRANSIT PASS QUESTION. At the meeting of the Countle hald at Shang. hal on 12th July, at which were present Mesera, Echlik, Blagek, Reding, Markbain, Johnson, and Seward, after other business the letter of the Intendant of Circuit regarding transit passet, and that of the Chamber of Commerce in the same matter then came un

It was decided that in the opinion of the meeting, the matter is one of each importance that it should be considered at Peking, and a uniform system there decided upon; and that pending abe result at a reference to Peking the system beretofore observed at this port ought not to be changed. The Senior Consul

and circulate it for aignature. A letter from the Harbour master, dated July 5th, was read, and the recommendation made agreed to, excepting, the final chiese of the first amendment which reads. " or remove from the anchorage without a special permit,"

> GEORGE F. SEWARD, U. S. Consol-General. CT. MEJAN, Le Consul General de France.

> J. MAREHAM, H. M. Convol. J. E. REDING, Acting Vice-Consul for Bussia. E. H. SMABE, Acting Vice-Consul to Netherlande. F. W. JOHNSON, Acting Consul for Denmark.

RUDOLPH SCHLIR, in charge, Au

trian-Hungarian Consulate General TAOTAL TO CONSULS. SHARCHAI, June 20th, 1871. H. E. Too. Tav Tar, Shangbai, Makes the following communication to the

several Consuls of Treaty Powers. foreign merchandise into the interior if th merchandise is the bond-fide property of a fo

sufficient of itself to account for death, but reign merchants of small capital, who not unwhich had produced the stagnation on the sur- ness, and apply for a Costoms pass, in their nor the hanging alone, had in his opinion been terior; whereas said goods are not their own the cause of death, but both together. The property, they are simply acting for the Chimaster of the only licensed opium shop in Yow. ness owner; for which service they receive a mattee, was examined as to whether the ash certain consideration. Thus, the Chinese, by had been bought of him; but he was unable to borrowing the names of others, defraud the stantly bought drug of him, and he could not wine be collected, by the way on said goods; recollect any particular one. Sergeant Batten, in I therefore it is necessary that some regulations

at 630 a.m. on Saturday.) The Coroner observed bona-fide property, two things must be express- Of course they do not for a moment hint that | would probably have to be taken away. Sir I be administered to a person against his will, Hong the goods were purchased. 2nd. The wards foreigners. On the contrary, they are

The jury found that the deceased committed in stating in the Customs pass, the Hong from suicide. toms having this information can be easily satisfied by enquiries at the Hong. Thus, when are no fresh riots counting, he is probable the goods are transported to the interior, to a certain place, and convigued to a certain Hong or person for wale, it will be easy for the Customs at auch place to inquire of such. Hong or person, and verify the truth or falsity of the

In addition to forwarding by the Superintendent of Oustoms a blank form of applicafor Your Excellengin inspection, and have to

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO CONSULS. SHANGHAI, June 24th, 1871. form of application recently adopted by the Quatoms, at this port, in cases where merchants desire to proonre Transit Passes for Foreign Goods to the interior of the country. and I bey reference especially to the declarathe property of the person making the aplication, and to the additional information demanded as to their purchase, the agent's name to whom they are consigned, and the per-Bod on whose account they are to be disposed of The Chamber has already so fully expressed the views and the wants of its members with reference to the general operation of Transit. dues, that I will not not your Committee peruse a reiteration of them, but us the action of the Customs appears distinctly to point to their insistence upon the practice of withhold ing Transit Pages for Foreign Imports in the hand of Chinese, I have to request that you will kindly bring the matter to the notice of the Ecreign Ministers at Peking, in order that a disar declaration of intentions of the Chinese Government way be elicited and should the Government purpose to apply the ar ticles of the Treaties in a manner to exclude Poreign Imports in any case from the privileges accorded by the 10th Article of the Nanking Treaty, and the 28th of that of Tientain, the Chamber trusts that their Excellen-

cies will take steps to enforce the right of traders under the clauses named. Sir Rutherford Alcook has left us no doubt as to the interpretation he attached to the British Treaty in this respect, which by the most equally to foreigners of other nationalities, for in his dispatch dated "On the Yangtze, November 24th, 1869," addressed to Her Britannie Milesty's Consul, his Excellency, contracting Poreign Imports with native produce, writen: "It is otherwise with Foreign Imports. These are antitled to the protection of Transit Passes. whether in Chinese or Foreign nands."

This point the Chember has always maintained: and ad attempt to limit the privilege t is constrained to view as an infraction of the Treaty stipulations.

It cannot be arged by the Chinese Govern-Treaty of Tientain overroled the 10th clause

in it stipulated that

"When British merchandise shall have once

paid at any of the said ports the regulated oustoms and dues agreeable to the tariff to be hereafter fixed, such merchandide many be conveyed by Chinese to any province or city in the infarther amount of Transitiones which shall not exceed - per cent on the Tariff value of to conceive what plea can be need to authorise the withdrawal of the privilege thus explicitly A minor objection to the declaration demand into the details of the business of merchants are point on which the consideration and action of

F. PORTER. Chairman. To the Chairman of the Committee of Consuls of Treaty Powers, Shangbai.

CONSUL TO TAOTAL. SHANGHAI, July 19th. 1871. To His Excellency the TAU TAY Bir. The undersigned have received your letter of the 20th June, in which you propose certain changes in the transit passes system .-

The undersigned believe that one set of rules The Daily News says there is a rumour, for for the issue of transit passes should be obday, commencing at 5.45 p.m. The following the accuracy of which, however, we are unable served at all the porte. They believe also that to vouch, that the United States Government the changes proposed by you are essential instanding may be arrived at.

> ment in the matter. They will on their part, been an office boy in the employ of Mr. Wright, other theories on this very important subject, or any burst of exceptional legislation. bring the subject before their respective unother barrister, who occupied part of the it requires very careful consideration; but

toms accordingly.

The undersigned have the honour to be, Your obedient servante. General

J. MARKHAM. H.B.M. Consul.

ED. MOREL Consul de Belgique. Donmark. J. E. REDING, Asting Vice-Consul Russia.

neral for Portugal. the Netherlands. J. J DE EMPERANZA, Consul Spain, Acting Consul for Italy. PAUL WENTEEL, Consul for Germany.

The Tactal in raply wrote the following let. then went to the window and called for sing into it. enggestion to let the pravailing outtom in re- ran out of the chambers. His brother was subject had been taken up by a sailor of long gard to transit passes continue, pending a resultanding by all the time, and did not give him experience and of great practical knowledge ference to Peking :— any alarm. He had seen prisoner since Dec., and skill, and he had no doubt that Capt. ference to Peking :-SHASGHAL, July 21st, 1871.

His Excellency Too, Shanghai Taotai, To the several Consule of Presty Powers. been observed stand in force.

to make this reply, I have de

NO TROUBLE ANYWHERE

"No trouble unywhere," says Mr. Wade d'Affaires would have no believe. The suggesprofuse in expression of nordiality. Still, they off these consequences | Now, this being so, we cannot exactly acquiescs in the belief that there is "no trouble anymore." Of course much depends on the sense placed by Mr. Wade on the word "trouble." It he means that there

question his judgment.

A glapce at the demands of the Mandarin with regard to Missionaries, coupled with the warnings they are known to have addressed to the Foreign Ministers as an accompaniment of these demands, proves this. It is well worth while to examine this matter; and, in fairness tion for Castoms passes and instructing him to to the Chinese and to Foreigners, to try and rapidly spreading throughout the province act according to the above regulations, I-have dec what are the chief obstacles and grievances not dwell now upon the minor points, such as the offence given by the presence of Chinese Christian females in churches; but we faster on what assure the root of bitterness between the two partice. The Uniness allege that native Obristians are, with few exceptions, perof the Consular Body to the accompanying is not apparently made carelessly, but is uttered with some consideration, and is certainly but tressed by statements that bear the appearance of verisimilitude, if they are not actually true To give instances, we are told that, "in 186 the Governor of Kweishow reported that in tion required, to the effect that the goods are the district of K weiling several brigands, headby one You-shib-pao, had combined wit two Roman Catholic converts named Yuenyub-sising and His ching-hing, and under the rune of that fact had led a party of fellows which atthored and killed Wang-kiang-pao and Tao ven shao, severely wounded three others plundered the houses of their contents and carried off all the cattle and horses." We ere not prepared to deal with the truth or falsehoo of this statement, as we have no evidence b fore us one way on the other : but we may. passing make one remark, wir: that it is: extremely our jour and suspicious circumstance that nearly all the acts of violence and im propriety with which the converts are now charged, are said to have been committed in he remote provinces of Kweichow and Szechuen, far from the sognizance of foreigners; and it is quite competent for a friend of progrees to remark that, if Foreigners had been allowed to have access to the distant provinces. Consula would have been appointed; the law would have been open, and many barriers would have been interposed to stop the wrongdoer. If these regions had been opened up, and a official the merobant, and the missionary had been all allowed equal rights—one class would have checked snother, and we sliculd inc have had the rague accusations we now list but obarges brought forward with exactnam and disposed of on principles of justice and

The point at issue however remains. Are the men and women in China who embrace Christianity, less scrupulous in principle, an less decent in conduct, that their heather neighbours? We are assured by many the the ment astate and disreputable ratives enrol themselves under the Banner of Cross, and that men of character entefully al stain from any approach to the doctrines of the Weat ! It is a wide question, and one the annot certainly be solved in the space or with the data we have at our disposal. The truth ment, that Article 28th of the British the proposition as a sweeping axiom, we may emphatically contest. Mr. Cooper's experience of the Nanking Treaty, for it is expressly alone, in Szenhuen, prover the existency of many stated in Article let that "The Treaty of bighly respectable Obristian natives in the Peace and Amity between the two nations, province; and the assertion savours altogether is signed at Manking on the 29th day of August too much of Literate hostility and Confucian prejudice. Still, we can conocive it possible that certain declarations of the Gospel, injudithan argument, might possibly induce men of by the Church, as a protection against the proifficulty is, to know how much to believe Chinese statement as pariously meant, and b much to set down to political invention.

> FUBL YOU THE FLAMES -- When the siege of Paris was commenced by the Prossians; the B.W. is not diverging from the centre, as was the contracting to any encousaive de facto Gostores of wine yers carefully estimated. At its elges it was found that the wine had In due time the weather gets worse whather that exception of political offenders the reign of the Commune the consumption was even larger. This may account for some part of the terrible events we have seen, and of contagious mental alienation an the population of Belleville and Montmartre. - British

in the year 1845.46, to £16,089,933 in 1856.57. a cyclone, although far from its centre, blew in .point of view ; the infringement, for no definite fon's Reminiscences.

BARRISTER IN THE TEMPLE. brother was standing by, but mid nothing. very good chance of running across its track, HUDOLPH BCHLTK, in charge of the Being under the impression that he had re- and thus avoiding it.

Austrian-Hungarian Consulate Ge- served an electric shock when he got the first "Ships running into cyclones on saw the two boys in the passage, and said,

with the Treaty, and could in no way be desigons, and that a box containing deeds had been angles to the direction of the wind; and he berimental to the interests of Foreign merchants. broken open: He had since accertained that lieved that it was now generally admitted that Now, since the various Consuls are not be had lest during his absence upwards of 1,000 the motion of the air in a cyclone was not at entiefied, let the contom which has hitherto valuable books, many of which could not be re- all represented by a number of concentric placed. Besiden those he bad lost a large circles, but by a figure similar to that eketohed In addition to informing the Superinten quantity of mannecripts, the labour of 15 years. by Capt. Wales. The description given by dent of Custome, and requesting Toong kwo-fan A box full of deeds but also been taken from a Capt. Wales of the way in which vessels might o communicate the matter to the Teeng-li room downstairs Brett, detective sergeant, get involved in a cyclone whilst acting accord Yamen, and await an answer, I have the honor said that in the room downstairs he had found buskets full of the covers of the prosecutors which had actually occurred. Out Wales had books Sie B. W. Carden asked if he had ever framed a practical rule based upon observed ill treated the boy as he had stated. Dr. De facts, and it was for seamen to test its value. Meachin and there was no troth in it. He -Times of India. believed the hammer produced was the one with which the prisoner struck bim .- The prisoner deslined to ark the Doctor any quastions, but telegram to the British Foreign Office; yet, if said. " My brother said, What are you doing, we are not strangely misinformed, all is not William? when I was striking the Doctor, and sa placid and calm as the British Charge I then run away. I did not bring the hammer myself, but told my brother to bring it with him in the morning."-In reply to Sir R. Missionards must be freshly in the minds of Carden, Dr. Do Meschin mid he felt getting our readers, and if these suggestions are not better, but his medical man and he was not The frontal bone was becoming diseased and

> ON THE CONVERGING OF THE WIN IN OYCLONES. BY CAPTAIN DOUGLAS WALES, HARDOUR MASTER MAURITIUS. The following paper was addressed to the Se-

retary of the Meteorological Society, Mauriright: but if he means that the air is quiet, we

dispersion, to be still in its infancy. No doubt, the bouse, crept over the barricade, and crouch- a barrible sound-half-laugh, half-crythe knowledge already acquired has saved many ed down by the lamp-post on the other side. which can only be likened to the shrick good ship from becoming entangled in them I heard the barsh voice of the commanding of hystoria. You hear he clank of his storms, especially ships approaching them on officer interrogating the woman, saving, "You spear, you see the frante contortions their equatorial sides; but at the some time it are brave-you have killed two of my men." his form. The people shudder and ask the god gent seaman, who thought himself well up in the in a hardened manner, "May the curse of the ill with small-pox, likely to recover !" "Will subject, has setually run into the very contro of Almighty always rest upon my soul for, not my ram-grop fail this year?"- " Will the choa evolune, when, by all known rules, he ought killing more. I had two cone at Itay, who were lerg, long our village?" The devil danger

to have been certain of avoiding it. "There must be some reason for such an error, and it is that reason that I have been seek and now do with now what you will." I heard be gyrates. Frequently he gashes himself in ing for, and which, I trust, I have to some ex. no more, but crept away, but not too soon to franzy. "See, see " they cry, "Is not the tent discovered. I send you a diagram on a bear the world "Fire," and then I knew that | devil really in him?" At length he totters, he arge ecale, which will explain my views more all was over. clearly than any descrition. I assume that within a diameter of 40, 50, 60, 70, or 80 miles. true pircular storm of terrific violence must be found in every so called hurricane, and that to a considerable distance contaids and around this central and siroular storm, winds are to be Note to the representatives of France abroad, found gradually decreasing in force from 11, in which he states that the acts of the Insurnear the outer roge of the central storm, to 7 gents cannot be considered as political acts." and 6, at the outer edge of the bad weather, "The British Ambanuador at Versailles in the but which, instead of blowing in ever enlarging only one who has not promised to deliver up circles further and further out from one com- Insurgents." mon centre, are always coverging to that contre, and on all sides gradually increasing, un- sages indicating a difficulty which may not be til, at a certain distance from the central oldm, settled so easily as we could desire. they acquire the force of a burricane /12), and of a majority of Englishmen on the subject thance inwords blow with great violence in can perhaps be considered as pretty clear, and

he position of the centre of the storm "In the remarks I make I shall to prevent nuclonal conduct should, if possible, even confusion, contine myself to cyclones south of this most painful dilemms, be not exceptional clonic theory, knowing that the inverse of rules any amount of popular feeling, however justifor the guidance of seamen in the southern Hable, be allowed to establish that fatal prepe-

in the northern hemisphere. verging curre traged on my diagram, the wind make such surrender, independently of one being N. E. with force 7, that is, double reefs | ventional stipulations, is of that imperfect sort and jib, -barometer falling, sky overcast, con- which constitutes no binding obligation at all. fused swell, and, in short, every appearance of That is, practically speaking, the refusal to bad weather, -lat 127 S. long. 707 E. What surrender without treaty is not a just cause of ought her Commander to do ! Heave to on war in international law. the port tank, says one, and wait for the wes. As a matter of municipal law, the power to fellow he makes up his mind to run; and, truth able independence of constitutional or statutory that proceeding as for finding fault with it. an exercise of this power is very rare with been wrong in heaving to each running. And an arrest for extradition, without "The wind being N.E., he infers that the statutory provision, would in all centre bears N.W. the considers that the baro bability be frustrated by application of the meter and weather indicate that he is on the Rabeas Corpus Act. The powers he is running forming a part of a circular storm, defined and circumscribed by the Extradition and that necessarily the centre is N.W. of him. Act (repealing previous statutes on the same Considering further, that in that lat. and long. subject of 1870. And this exacts that a the storm is probably travelling W.S.W., he fugitive criminal shall not be surrendered if the thinks that if he runs S.W. he will be diverging offence in respect of which his surrender is defrom it, and that, by making use of the storm, manded is one of a political character (sec. 3). he will get fine rone, perhaps for days to come. No question san, I think, arise as to the wards the fearint storm raging near the centre, Treaty entered into by us with King Louis

been consumed at the enormous rate of near. from this very cause: the wind veers from extradition to which france has always by eight million ignificant per month. Under more to the Eastward, the beautiful continues and of the beautiful and the b more to the Eastward; the baremeter continues | agreed extends to these men, and if it does what to fall and the Captain begins to doubt whether we are to do f. the storm may not after all be progressing more to the Bouthward than he supposed - on our shores have been engaged in what must, superseds the accessity for inventing a theory whether indeed it may not, although so far to from its magnitude if not its chance of success, the Bustward, be actually reduring, and he be regarded as a civil war. Where then, a naturally becomes auxious and uncertain what man has only committed actions of fair war- twenty-pound note. Scarch was made everyto do. If he decides on running at all risks, fare, such as would be allowed between two bel- where for the missing treasure, but it could not PRODUCE OF THE INCOME TAX .- The return he finds the wind still drawing at first more ligerent nations, it does not seem to me that be found. I had burnt some papers, and it was pital this morning. He appears to have made for antidotes gave rise to all this player among the important question above brought forward, recently laid before Payliament stating the and more we shall be justified in giving him up. Much shrewdly suspected that I had swept the note public income and expenditure of the United Southerly, always increasing in fury, and the as we may dislike his cause, it was distinctly a into the fire. By and bye, I found a sheet of Kingdom since the Revolution of 1688-a re- sea becoming more and more heavy and tumul- political one, ambraced, in all probability, from note-paper with "Truly young Mark Lemon," turn which will probably be known as Mr. tuous. But run he must run a public motive. Whether it be or be not ad- written upon it. Is this the autograph for the Chisholm's return, from its having been almost dead before it, and being on what I have sup- | visable to change our system, and surrender | young lady who wrote to you this morning?" entirely the work of the Warden of the Stand- posed a line of wind converging to a centre, he political offenders, it another question; all I I seked -"Yes!"-"Then you have put the ards shows that since the introduction of linishes by getting into the real hurricare, and nige is, that the case should not be put on a twenty-pound note in the cavelone instead of the income tax by Sir Bobert Peet in 1842 loss and dispater are imminent. He may, how level with thet of an ordinary criminal. and down to the end of the floatqual year ever, if his ship be tight and stanned, and runs | The case, however, is widely different with the bar, and was just in time to examine the 1869 68, the available receipts into the Exche. well, get round to the N.W. side of the storm, | those refugees who may be accused of socious letters; and sure enough, is I had guessed, I

plearly indicating the exact; or nearly exact, the murder of so-called hostages, whose only In consequence of the serious condition in position of that centre.

which Dr. De Mesobin is, Sir R. W. Carden . These opinions I submit with very great must divest their perpetrators of the questions. is in correspondence with that of France, with movations, likely to be very detrimental to trade. proceeded from Guildhall to 'Dr. De Meschin's diffidence for the consideration of seamen and ble privilege allowed to political offenders. It regard to a joint expedition against Corea. It For both reasons they believe that the subject chambers, No. 5, Fig Tree-court, Temple, to ovelonists. I am not going to attempt the set- is to be hoped that some official declaration will is supposed that the forces the French can should be considered at Peking, between the take his deposition. William Frank Gosney, ting up of any dogmetic theory of my own, but draw the line speedily and clearly between those bring from Saigon, added to their fleet in these | Ministern and the Imperial Government, in the prisoner, was brought to Dr. Do Meschin's I am inclined to think that this theory of con- fugitives whom we may not in honour give up order that a perfect and indisputable under- chambers in custody. He twice during the pro- verging winds will probably account for the and those whom we may not in justice refuse. coedings fainted .- Dr. De Moschin having been manner in which many vessels have become en- Our system is, indeed, bad, if we cannot render

sums chumbers. On the afternoon of the 25th there can be no possible risk in deducing from Cambridge. The andersigned insist that until instructions | May be arrived at his chambers, having been it the role, that wessels on approaching what shall be received there ought to be no varia- absent since December. Soon after his arrival the barometer, the state of the weather, and tion from the system which has been hitherto be wanted to go into the back room, and found the force of the wind, clearly indicate as the observed at this port, and they respectfully re- it locked. He sent the prisoner's brother for dangerous side of a cyclone, should, in seeking quest you to advise the Commissioner of Cus- the key, and on his return went to open the to avoid it, keep the wind quite four points on the door of that room. While doing so the prisoner port juggler. With the wind thus free, a fast struck bim from behind with a large hammer, ship would ran with great rapidity through the this blow taking offent on the right side of the water, and, unless the storm were advancing on GEGEGE F. SHWARD, U. S. Consul- back of the head. Sir R. Chrden saked if the her in a direct line, would be always increasing prisoner made use of any expression, when he her distance from its centre and getting into CT. MEJAN. Consul-General de Frango. did it. - Witness said he did not. His younger finer weather - and, it any case, would have a

blow, he put his right hand to the back of his equatorial sides are to a very great extent head, and looked up to see where the electric without excuse. There are, however, some ex-F. B. Johnson, Acting Consul for shock came from, whereupon he received ano captional instances; but they are very rare." for The handle of the hammer came in contact with Captain Wales for his interesting and valuable his right thumb, and considerably broke the communication, expressed the hope that the H. P. HARRSEN, Acting Consul-Ge- force of the blow. That blow knocked him down important auggestions it contained would be and rendered him insensible. While on the taken advantage of by scamen, and prove to be E. H. SLAGER, Acting Vice-Consul for ground instable he received another blow on serviceable to them in their attempts to avoid the back of the neck on the right ride, about | the dangerous parts of cyclones. The diagram for two inches below the car. The pain of that prepared by Captain Wales fully explained how blow restored him to consciousness, and he it might happen that a vessel, by seeking to then saw the prisoner with the bammer in his keep away from the centre of what was conhand. He jumped up and faced him, and sidered a circular storm, would be actually run-

ter to the Freaty Consule, acquiescing in their the pelice. When he did that the prisoner The Secretary said that he was glad that the but not spoken to him. When he returned be Wales' remarks would receive the scrious attention they merited. In various papers "Good morning, boys," and passed on. After published during the last fifteen years, be (the I received on the 30th of the 5th moon the the prisoner's brother came back with the key, Secretary) had often directed attention to the reply of the twelve Consule, and understand it and before he went to the backroom door be incurving of the wind in cyclones, and to the are not Amovations, and in no way at variance he told the brothen that some of the books bad that that bearing of the centre was at right ing to rule, applied literally to many cases

> THE TERBIBLE FIGHTING WOMEN. (Correspondent of Daily News.)

We managed to get as far as the Place du Chateau d'hau near the barrioade Voltaire; both killed, and two at Neuilly who shared the shricks out some enigmatical or senseless reply. same fate. My husband died at this barricade, Higher and higher he leaps, wilder and wilder

EXTRADITION OF FRENCH Insurgents.

(To the Editor of the Times. Sir.-" M. Jules Payre has sent a Circular

These are portions of two telegraphic meswhat, in all probability, is as nearly as may be in Larour of extradition. That the opposite view will be taken by a minority, numbering "It is these converging lines of wind that smong its ranks no mean intellectual glower, are, I think, likely to lead men into error as to is, however, equally clear, and the best men on both sides among as will entely agree, that our he equator, everyone acquainted with the ey- but governed by recognized rules; nor abould hemisphere will be the rules for their guidance | dent. "do a great right do a little wrong. The right, Sir, of one State to surrender at "Let us suppose that a ship bound to Europe another's request what accused persons it will arrives at the point marked in the outer con- is, of course, indisputable; the obligation to

ther to clear. Run to the S W., says another, surrender was doubtless in most States originally and make use of the storm. Being a pushing a matter of prerogative, exercised in considerto say, there are as many reasons for approving | regulations. In modern times, however, such If he succeeds in making me of the hurricane none rarer than ourselves. While other he is considered a smart fellow; if he rans into | Executives have sometimes granted extradit, and is dismasted, or worse, 'rash,' head- tion in an informal manner, the answer of ours strong, ignorant, do, are the best terms be hos, at least of late, always been that without can look for and yet be might as easily have Parliamentary authority we were powerless. B. of a oveloue the N.B. wind upon which Executive in this matter must be considered as "But if the N.E. wind be only converging to permanence between the two States of the that centre, in the first place, bears W.h.N. N., Philippe. Extradition Treaties are of that instead of N.W. so that the vessel by steering class which has regularly descended from

The persons who will probably take refuge

quer from this tax have amounted, in the 27 and so get alear probably with loss of spare and | tending to no belligerent result, but merely to found the note. What would the young la ly years, to £209,464,785. In the first year, sails; but he headlearly run into what he was wanton destruction or cruel revenge. The de- here thought of Mark Lemon's reply had she 1842-43, the available receipts were only £580,885; running to avoid, because he was under the molition of buildings which were of no import- received the other more remarkable autograph

direct round that centre, the wind everywhere | military oud, of private liberty in property The undersigned therefore invite your Ex- sworn, said he was a barr ster, having chambers tangled in horricanes when seeking to avoid these worst enemies of society to their proper cellency to take the instructions of the Governe at No. 5, Fig Tree-court. The prisoner had them according to oyclonic rules. Like all doom without any breach of constitutional I um, Sir yours obediently.

HOW NOTRE DAME WAS SAVED.

Notre Dame seems to have had a very narrow escape. It was enved by the courage and derotion of the house-surgeons of the neighbour. ing bospital; the Hotel Dieu. About 3 o'clock on the morning of the 24th of May, M. Hanot, the house-surgeon on duty in the waiting room was aroused by a great noise. Casks were being rolled through an opening neighbouring barricade to the place between the hospital and cathedral, and a lieutenant of the Nationals, with an armed following, was demanding at the gate to be furnished with gimlets, lookemith's tools, and a candle. They were about to set fire to Notre Dame. The director of the Hotel Dien was sent for; it was pointed out by him that there were 900 sick and wounded in the hospital, and that the destruction of the one building would necessarily involve that of the other. After a long and rough colloquy with the officer a respite was obtained, and reference was made to the Committee of Public Safety, and a promise given that the onthedral should not be set on are till time bud been given to remove the sick. At about 11 in the morning, however, the-cathedral was seen to be on fire, and smoke was issuing from one of the windows. The eir house-surgeons were refused the use of the fire-engine, but collecting together. a growd of women and children they made their way to the nathedral : th smoke was so thick and suffocating that they were on the point of being driven back ; but with the help of a freeman, who gave his aid it spite of the probibition of the Communists. they reached the source of the mischief and ex-My positions in regard to transit passes had missed two large books from a shell; and losses occasioned by acting upon the enposition tinguished the flame. A burning brazier was found at the choir, and another by the high altar. The chairs, benches, &c., bad been piled up around the pulpit as high as the great organ, and also round the statues of Christ and the Virgin; paper had been laid at the base of the piles. The flames were extinguished, some windows were broken to let the smoke out: every part of the outhedral was visited, and a guard organized for the purpose of preserving be cathedral from further incendiary attempts. It was not interfered with during the day, and at II at night this part of the city was in the hands of the troops, and the Hotel Dien and

A DEVIL DANCE.

Notre Dame were safe - Daily News.

(Madras Athenceum, June 16.) Have not of our readers seen a Devil Dance! installed ourselves in a house close by, and It is a most quaintly-horrible eight. Any one began looking after materials to establish an who has a turn for the grotesque could easily ambelance. Just as the Nationals were re- see it, especially in the mofussil. The worship treating a battillion of women came up the of demons has its stronghold in linnevelly, and street at a trot, and with cries of "Yive la the rites connected with demonolatry have been Committee, began fring. They were armed very forcibly depicted in a small work, publishwith the Snider rifle, and fired admirably ed sixteen years ago by the Rev. Dr. Caldwell. Many pretty looking young girle were there. Guided by the unfailing tom tom, your steps They Tought like davils, far better than the will probably be led to a spot near a village, med bbd I had the pain of seeing 52 thot down | where there is an exceptionally large binyan or even when they had been surrounded by the thorn tree, and a squalid but close at hand, troops sind disarmed. I saw about 60 men shot Friday nights are supposed to be under the at the same place as the women, at the same peculiar influence of demons. You will see time. While Paris was blazing in the night, large crowd round the tree, and the devil danthe cannon roaring; and the muskets rolling, all our in the mides, robed in an ami, or patrificial poor woman was oropobing inside a cart and vestment with a trident, a jingling spear or a crying bitterly. I offered her a glass of wine long corved knife in his hand. The villagers "Some remarks of yours respecting the un- and a piece of bread, she refused it, saying, have brought to him a fowl, or a goat, to be certainty of the real position of the cyclone set "For the short time I have to live I shall not sacrificed, so as to appears the devil, or extract me thinking, and I send you a few ideas on the need it." The troops were then on the other from him (or her) some useful information, outliest, which, as a sailor, I think worthy the side of the barrianden having taken the Caserne | Gradually the devil-dencer begins to mosn out a serious attention of medimen, and the correctness du Prince Engene, Chatenn D'Eng, and at stanza or two of Tumil verse, trembles, tosses of which they may put to the test of experience | midnight the firing ceased. Suddenly I heard six himself to and fro, mutters, and then begins whenever they have opportunities of doing so, shots in rapideucoession, and by their sound knew to dance. He soon begins to move with a "Allow me to premise that I have no inten- them to be revolver reports. A great uproar quicker and wilder motion. The drum beats. tion of dogmatizing. I believe our knowledge on the other side of the barriends followed, and A kind of bow is struck so as to produce a of the causes of these fearful tempests, of their Looking, at a great risk, out of the window, I deep, dull sound. The horn is furiously blown. origin, their progress in this or that direction, saw the poor woman I have just described about The needle utter a shout. "The demon has their rate of progression, their resurving, the to be seized by four troopers, who were divest- taken possession of him -the demontis in him!" reasons of those recurvings, and their ultimate ing her rapidly of her onter garments. I left The devil dancer leaps, gyrates, and utters

falls. The people disperse. The horrid rite is over. The demon is propitated. It is well to note that often a Europeau's approach is the signal for ceasing the dance. His presence is

ill-omenad. The devil himself does not like it. For say the natives. God is first, the white men ascond, the devil comes third, and we are

> THE FAMINE IN PERSIA (Times of Indea.)

During the last five years, Persia has been ufferin from two great calamities. Rain and anow have disappeared in a margellous degree, which of course bas induced famine, and the Government have interested this onlamity by imposing drushing taxes on its subsects. Moreover, the subordinate officers, in order to enrich their own private purses, resort to exhorbitan lavies on their own account. So that the people cruelly suffer. The consequences arming from this abumeless misgovernment and corruption enfloiently account for much of the present distress in Persia.

The crope having failed in the province of Phars, the most fertile of all the provinces in Persia, the distressed inhabitants, unable to maintain themselves even by selling their own children, left their homes and fied to distantcities. Thus the Government, being deprived of the usual levy of five lace of rupees from the city, the Governor, Asindola, agreed with the people to receive the money by long instalmenta; the King, however, did not approve of the arrangement and in the meantime a certain noble baying offered bim aix lacs for the province, the King granted him the Governorabio. It may well be conseived that the new Goversor will try his utmost to cover the latter amount—to be paid by him to the King-besides resorting to any means to raise as much

else as he can for his own purposese In Kerman, wheat was usually sold at about two annus per mand, but people from different parts having fled, through famine and oppression, into the city, and the crops turning out very pour, prices have increased nine-fold. The clamonr of the familian populace has obliged the authorities to search for corn in all the houses and cellars, and to configure all found in them for the purpose of selling it to the poor in the bazzars. The mortality in Kerman, ariting from this state of things, in described

af fearful. The soil of Yerd being well-suited for the growth of cotton and oppum, was never turned to the purposes of growing corn; the quantity useded for consumption was therefore imported from Sheraz, Karman, and Ispaban; but these latter oftice: having stopped their supplies since last year, the terrible misery in Yezd may be imagined. Although about 20,000 to 30,000 of the inhabitants have evenuated the city, the remaining part with their children for triffing supposed, but is really drawing nearer to it. vernment of a State. The sole question is suits. At the first stage of extreme hunger, people took to devouring camele', asses, and horses flash, and cuts also; but there being no more animals in the city, many of the lower classes kidnep children and devour them! It is said, that even dead bodies are eaten by the hunger-maddened populace.

JUST IN TIME -- Mark Lemon mislaid your sutograph."-"Impossible!"-I rushed to subsequently they have ranged from 25,190,997, impression that winds within the influence of auce to them or their assailants in a military which was so near being posted to her !- Hat.

REDUCTION IN THE BANK BATE. may be habitually, the signs of the times are . All the Year Round. not thrown away upon them. The present step probably means that the Bank proposes in future to keep more nearly abreast with the general Money Market, and to vary their charge accordingly. Although, therefore, this movement of a quarter per cent, is the first instance of the kind, it may not be by any means the last, Probably the time is approaching when the Bank of England directors, instead of fixing their rate at their court once a week, will move it about from day to day; appording to the state of the current demand, and other considerations, in barmony with the commoncense system purdued by other banking cstublishments."

## RINDU SUPERSTITION.

The Brabmo paper published in Madras furnishes us with certain information as to the doings of some educated Hindus in Chedumbrum, a great sbrine in the South Arcot district We are told that in about a forthight's time, a grand ceremony is to be performed there by certain native who wishes people to believe that he holds communication with the Hinds deity. and by the power conferred upon him is able to raise from the dead the relatives and friends of those who believe in all that he sets forth. The Brahmo paper deprecates in strong terms the idea of people believing in such men as the Chedumbrum prophet, and advises them to be cautious in ench a matter as this. But it apnears that some of the educated and well-to-do pilgrimage for the South Arcot district, and one of them has even made a gold foot-stool which it is intended to present to the prophet of Cheduinbrum. The story related is hardly cicdible; but from enquiries made, we have reason to believe that there are to be found in Madras educated Hindus who believe in such men as the imposter at Chedumbrum - Madras

- HORRIBLE SCENES IN PARIS. At the Faubourg du Temple, near Belleville. I saw the most appalling eight of all. Marching, at \$6311 to \$6321, with few if any sellers on in the centre of the road, though many people cash terms, but nothing has been done; the were exhorting him to keep on the right hand dealers are holding back for the arrival of the side, near the houses, poor old Delesoluze, with steamers Hindoostan and Glenarthey. his arms swinging in a dejected manner by his here on or about the 2nd proxime. A telegram side, came slowly along. I followed as quickly dated Calcutta the 30th instant, quotes Patra as possible with one of my English friends, for at about Eupees 1,302 per chest. The English we were yet together, and arrived at the corner mail steamer following the next one, has for of the street in time to see him mount the bar. this market about 625 chests, and the total ricade, and, without arms in his hands, his bend shipment for all the ports, after the 7th accuncovered, and his vest open, receive about five tion, amount to about 4800 chests. No change bullets in his breast, neck, and head. My in Bengres and Malwa. friend fainted. As soon as he had recovered we hastened by the side of the Bastille into the Rue de Rivoli, and regained once more the Grand Boulevards. The shops were shut, but siready pleaty of people were promonading in the streets, and those who had voolerated Vive la Commune !! louder than all others were now engaged in courting the officers of the line, and mying out "Vive is Troups" at the top of their voices. We turned once more to the Rue de Rivoll, and there, while the Hotel de Ville was, etill burning, we saw another tragedy—the deaths of Longuet and Valles. Valles had been taken at a barricade, with his friend Longuet, and was shot first. Not com On Bousar. Bank, 3 days sight 2271 tent with shooting him before the face of the On CALCUTTA, Bank, 3 days' night 227 other they stabbed him with their bayonete till. On Shanghai. -: ecarcely a trace of humanity remained. Then, turning to Longuet the commander asked him if he would, give such information as should lead to the apprehension of his colleagues.
Longuet answered by tearing open his vest,
and crying to the troops, "Fire!" Yet one
more horror. A soldier of the Commune had bind a barricade in the Rue Dunkerque. When

#### ATTEMPT TO LEAP FROM LONDON: BRIDGE. (News of the World.)

horrors had been witnessed .- Daily News.

an officer, I think a lieutenant, finished off the

somewhat extraordinary scene has cochried on London-bridge. A number of handbills had been issued as follows :- " Leap from London-bridge.—Public Notice.—Natator, the Man Frog, late of the Cirque Napoleon, Paris, Gremorne-gardene, &c., will leap from Londonbridge, centre arch, precisely at four p.m. on Wednesday, June 14th, 1871. Natator will arrive at the exact moment, and trust the public will in no way cause an obstruction to the constituted authorities. Boats will be available from every pier, and should any one bave the misfortune to fall into the water, Natator will be happy to rescue him .- N.B : Boats will please keep clear of the centre arch during the descent of the diver." Several hundreds of people assembled on the bridge, and large numbers waited on the wharves in hope of seeing the promised feat. The police, however, had taken steps to prevent the exhibition. At four o'clock the rain descended heavily, and there being no appearance of the diver, the spectators began to think they had been boaxed; but about twenty minutes afterwards a young manalighted from a vehicle, and was quickly divesting himself of an overcoat when he was seized by the police. This was Natator, who wore under the overcoat a tightly-fitting awimming suit. Some difficulty was experienced in removing him from the bridge, as the crowd demanded that he should be let alone, and the pressure became so great that the police had to put him into the booking-office at Fish-street-bill, and guard the door until further assistance had been obtained, when he was removed to Seething-lane station; On arrival there he was charged with being on London Bridge with intent to throw himself into the water and commit spicide, and also with discurbing the public peace by causing. a large crowd to assemble. In the course of the evening be was admitted to bail.- He wan! brought before Mr. Aiderman Lusk, M.P., the Mansion House, and in answer to the charge, said he had " done 115 feet before:" he. could sit, drink, and smoke under water-in fact, he lived under water. He repudiated the notion of intending to commit spicide. Mr. Alderman Lusk, after telling him he had better not do it again, ordered defendant to enter into six months.

THE WEATHER IN SOUTH AFRICA. The climate of the south of Africa is not so hot as the poets make it. It is neither liquid fire, nor quite glass house best. On the contrary, it is steady, bright, and suppy, and not . I Agents for the Sale of their Goods in has once been up at the top of the thermometer. | nent, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Corear & Sons People at Natal like nothing under coverty-five Arbroath. degrees. In summer we range between geventy degrees and eighty degrees, very varely rising to ninety; and the mornings and evenings are so agreeably fresh and cool, that we never feel the prostrating lassitude that one experiences in hot, close weather in a stry English town. The atmosphere is always deliciously pure and the sky deeply and intensely blue. Heaven seems further off here than in England, and itsouter court more beautiful and vast. Christmas weather is generally extremely bot. Sitting with fruit before us, we fan ourselves, and think of our dear friends in merry old England. wrapped up to the nose, and busy at their reast beel and terrible national pudding. Patriotism upart, and coaxed immediately after a heavy national dinner, I think many a John Bull would be glad to exchange his English beef and fog for African sunabine and bananas, The African winter is delightful, not unlike a fine warm English May, no. rain to pour or drizzle, no guata of bronchitis, no grey leaden clouds, but a cloudless, laughing sky, and the most lovely mounlight nights. Moreover, the moon is twice as large as the moon in England, and three times as bright. The African winter day is about two hours shorter than the summer day, that is, the san sets in winter at five p.m. and in summer at seven o'clock. A obserful blazing wood fire, on an African winter evening, is cosey, and not to be despised, sepecially when one can sit over it and read long letters just arrived from England. Some of the Natal houses bave no fire-places, but this is a lamentable mistake, and sometimes drives chilly tenauts to the Cognac bottle. The great rains fall in sommer, and are welcomed sepecially by the cotton farmers and coffee planters, as the 1 tf 559 B kkong, 18th April, 1871.

crops then leap up no if by magic. These rains The Financier of June 18th, remarks that " a | temper the otherwise great heat, and refreshan movement to the extent of only I per cent is ingly cool the nir. My farm build in Surrey unprecedented at the Bank of England; and it used to say, that if he superintended the weawas positively amusing to notice the incredulity there office he would make all the rain fall on with which the announcement was received in Sunday. Nature here, though less severe on many banking and discount circles, and the the poor man's holiday, is quito as methodical. pertinacity with which inquiries were repeated for it generally rains during an African mithover and over again in order to make sure of mer two or three times a week, and generally the fact: Lesterday's measure shows that, slow it the evening or night, so that it neither interthough the movements of the Bank of England force with business nor pleasure. - Dickens's

> OVERWEIGHT OF A LADY .- At the Marlborough street Police Court, a enbdriver applied for it summons for the non-payment of a cab fare. He stated that he was onlied to a house, and there found a lady of enormous size. Fenring ber weight might break down his oab be declined to take her, upon which the gentleman who had called him refused to pay him his demand of Is. The facts were not disputed .-After some further conversation the gentleman paid the applicant his demand, and compensated him for his trouble in attending

REVOLUTIONARY MANIA -M. Francisque Sarcey, in the Gaulois, referring to the terrible events of the era of the Commune; says :--Men of cool judgment, and whose words may. be unhesitatingly accepted, have related to me scenes which they themselves had witnessed. Young women, handsome and well dressed, rushed into the streets revolver in hand and fired into the mass of combatants, Being saized they exclaimed in fierco tones and with haughty ooks, Shoot me at once. One such being captured in a bouse from the windows of which shots had been fired upon the soldiers, was being bound prior to being sent to Versailles for trial, when she oried out. Stay, pray have me the trouble of that journey, and placing herself against a wall, with her arms extended and her breast bare, seemed to solicit or to provoke death. All the women who were summarily executed by the infuriated soldiers died with they have greatly reduced the prices of their Rindue, who treat the advice of the organ of insults on their lips and a smile of diadain, as WINTER GOODS, an early inspection of the Brabmos with contempt, have set out on a martyra who sacrified their lives as noble act

#### COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JULY 318T, EVERING.

There has not been much change in the position of the drug market for Bengal excepting a decline in the value of Patna of the 8th sales on three weeks time to arrive, which had been placed at the opening of the market at \$6311 to \$6321, closing at \$630; with more sellers than buyers; and that of the 7th sales

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Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-50 per cont been wounded dangerously, and was dying ben Hongkong Bank Shares, New-47 per cent

the Versailles soldiery had taked the barricade, Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,300 per share premium. poor wretch by beating out his brains with the Chiua Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesheels of his boots. Two days after, Paris had \$2,200 per share premium. resumed nearly its ordinary aspect, and no China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis. 75 visitor could have imagined, if the dreadful per share premium.

traces of the fire had not existed, that such Chinese Insurance Company .- \$60 per share Hongking Fire Insurance Company's Shares— \$305 per share premium. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$55 per chare premium. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-845

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mow-tai to Hongkong merchant, Saigon Rice, 1,800 piculs, at \$1.88, by Fookloong hong to Hongkong merchant. Saigon Rice, 4,000 picule, at \$1.94, by Fookloong hong to Hougkong merchant Ehinoceros Horns, 10 catties, at \$1,170.00, by Sze-hop-obuen to Japan merchant

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Hongkong, July 13th, 1871,

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ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

Bongkong, 25th July, 1871. It is hereby notified for general information that, under the provisions of an additional Convention concluded with the United States Post Office, a further reduction has taken place. in the postage on Letters between the United Kingdom and the United States, which has been extended to Letters forwarded through the

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Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 14th February, 1870. Arrangements baving been made by the

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Sca, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above luces, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on each letter respectively.

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General Post Office. Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

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F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th July, 1871.

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Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

## Extracts.

Religiou on the Sinnip. Saturday Review.

fights, has just been enjoying a rude sport of burned in offigy. The result of the voting will another kind, in the form of a clerical election. not be announced till next week; but it appears In the course of some two hundred years the to be certain that the Evangelical candidate value of the living of St. Leonards-originally has gained the day in this most un-Evangelical £5 a year-has been continually augmented election. by the bequests of pious parishioners till it now We have simply copied these details of the amounts to £800 a year, including surplice proceedings from the local papers, and think fees. These bequests were given on condition | we may leave them to the appreciation of our that the choice of an incumbent should be left readers without any comment of our own. It to the householders of Bilston, and it has re- is to be hoped that so instructive an illustration. mained at the disposal of household suffrage to of the consequence of electing elergymen by the present day. The consequences are pretty popular suffrage will not be thrown away on much what might be expected. At the last the smiable enthusiasts who are abxious to election, in 1836, there was not only a violent abolish patronage and throw open every pulpit struggle previously to the parishioners being to the chosen of the people. Under a system polled, but afterwards there was a free fight in of election there will usually be a contest, and the church itself between the different factions. a contest of course implies angry agitation A curate who occupied the pulpit in defiance of while it is in progress, and rankling irritation Societé anonyme libre au Capital de 6,000,000 the pastor elect had to the ejected by physical when it is over. The parish is split up into force at the close of a general melce. The different factions, and while the majority are THIS Company, being associated for purold inhabitants, who recollected these things, tempted to push their victory as far as they naturally looked forward with some apprehen- can, the mortified minority will nurse their sion to the recurrence of another vacancy. Cer- wrath, and labour by spiteful criticism to justitainly the spectacle of a clergyman having to fy their opposition to the specessful candidate. fight his way into the pulpit is not exactly in | There is an old story of a man who refused to be accordance with that wholesome and godly ex- moved by a pathetic sermon because he did not ample which ministers are enjoined to set be- belong to the parish; and it is easy to conceive fore their congregations, or with the dignity of that the ministrations of a clergyman who, has the office on which the Prayer-book lays such | been elected after a sharp contest will not be very repeated emphasis. In the present instance acceptable to those who voted against him, and the fighting has apparently been confined to did their best to get in another candidate. In the roughs; but the spirit and temper in which the nature of things a popular election is an the proceedings have been carried on have been express invitation to people to take sides and quite as bad as anything we out imagine in espouse one cause or the other. Nothing could former days. Indeed we are not sure that a be more unfortunate and disastrous than the little more fistiouffs, as of old, would not have relations of a pastor to his flock under such been an advantage. It might served as a safe- oiroumstances; and in the present position of foreign or constraine, at current rates.

language and personal abuse, There were originally seven candidates, but the sities, and to degrade the great questions of number was gradually reduced to four, and then | religion into miserable personal squabbles. It to two. Most of the candidates undertook a per- is needless, perhaps, to say anything of the -monal canvass of the electors, addressed most inevitable consequences of such a state of ings, and followed the usual routine of a con- things on the self-respect and independence of tested Baliamentary election. One of them, the the clergy, who would have to hawk their doc-Roy Mr. Carter, introduced himself as having trines before an ignorant and prejudiced mob lived among the "gamblers, miners, and furnace. like a Cheap Jack at a fair, to trim their views men "-an old industrial classification-of Wol- to buit the popular taste, to puff themselves, verbampton. Possibly the people of Bilston and by implication, if not openly and directly, may not have felt flattered by the equivocal coun- to deory their rival. It is to be hoped that the pliment conveyed in the suggestion that pre- | soundals of this outrageous farce at Bileton vions, intimney with a vicious population es may at least do good in one way, by drawing pecially qualified him for the cure of their souls; attention to the subject, and indicating the nebut, on the other band, the chronic jealousy cessity for some legislative action. which usually provails between adjacent pro- If the selection of ministers by popular sufvincial towns may have been gratified by the frage became general, as some desire, we invidious reference to a neighbouring communi- should find religion, like politics, obliged to ty. Mr. Carter, bowever, had other claims to take to the stump. Meanwhile a vigorous effort attention in reserve. It appeared that he had is being made by a certain section of Dissenters for some time been engaged in a timew channel to get the stump set up in the church yards. of doing good." Borrowing an idea from na- The Burials Bill, which has again been betural history, he imitated the example of those fore the House of Commune, raises on industrious insects which deposit their eggs in a side issue the whole question of a national the backs of roving herds, and thus secure the Church, which was disposed of in an decided a wide dissemination of their offspring. He had number on Mr. Miall's motion. The state of been in the habit of inserting week after week | the case is simply this that the oburchyards in various profese prints, "sound, scriptural, are public property, and are devoted to public crangelies articles." Hitherto he had been in- uses under the regulation of the State, noting way, but he was ambitious of "getting hold" The burial-service is prescribed by the auof five hundred papers; and as the process ap- thority of the law, and it is so prescribed elected to the benefice, to give £100 annually to the feelings and convictions of the mato extend this work. A more direct and per- jurity of the nation. It is a service to which Rev. C. E. Perry, who aunounced that, if he no hardship in requiring those who prefer anannually for ever to the poor, irrespective of well as minorities, and there can be on baits, however, do not seem to have proved would be caused to the great body of the particularly attractive to the Bilstonians, if we community, by throwing open the parish may judge by the withdrawal of the candidates churchyards to every freak and vagary of wire angled with them. Ultimately the contest | theological polemies or political agitation. lay between Mr. Ward and Mr. Lee; the former. Mr. Bruce, though a supporter of the Bill, with \_\_ being\_the curate of St. Leonarde, and ap- characteristic blundering and obtuseness the latter a clergyman from London, who had tion to the amendment that the service should stand as an Evangelical of Evangelicals, the Scriptures. "Prayers and hymns were," mittees, issued vituperative placards, and they were said in the course of an address. - license in the ridicule and denunciation of the for what is offensive in an ordinary speech beother side. The walls and shop-windows were to be addressed directly to the Deity. It is a

ination took place. This ceremony was attended by a noisy mob. perception that it might be as well that the Anyone , who recollects the state of the affair should not be too minutely or prominent. London parks on a Sanday afternoon when ly described in the newspapers. The Chairman promisonous preaching was tolerated there, will doubtless took the measure of his audience bave a good idea of the use to which the churchin the advice he gave them. He deemed yards would be put under Mr. Morgan's Bill. it necessary to point out that it really They would be made the scene not only of theewas a matter of some importance that logical contentions but of political demonstrathey should choose a suitable person for tions. We have already had a taste of Fernian the vacant office, and urged them to show funerals, and our English Democrata, in copy their respect for sacred things by a decent ing French fashions, would not neglect crations and orderly behaviour. He tried the south. at the grave if they were permitted to deliver ing application of a compliment, assuring the them. Moreover, the opening of the churchyards people that on the whole there had been an to all and sundry would be only a prelude to the improvement in the present election as com- opening of the churches in asimilar manner. The pared with the last, but before he sat down he "rainy day" argument would certainly be raised could not help expressing a hope that the mat and humanity would be appealed to in order to ter would ultimately be taken out of their secure the shelter of a roof for the dripping hands. "The change," he said, "would be for mourners. The logical result of these ideas the better, and could not possibly be for the would be an odd development of the idea of a worse." This candid opinion provoked some free Church in a free State, for church and disapprobation, but no reasonable person can churchyards would stand open to everybody who read the account of the proceedings without obose to mount the stamp there, and preach or heartily concurring in it. The speeches of the pray as be listed. movers and seconders were shaped on the regular hustings model. First, Mr. Lee was proposed as a "gentleman of ripe experience; great | talente, and greater eloquence." His seconder proclaimed him a "very great man," and hinted significantly that he would not only "point the sinner to Christ," but "contribute keepers could never tell what his eyes were fixliberally to the temporal necessities of the ed upon; nor was be at all particular in the poor." Further, he was ready to preach in the horsewhips, goods finished or unfinished, were expedient of converting praise of his own can-didate into a personal attack on his opponent. It audacions good humour he used to tall of streets. Another speaker adopted the familiar They wanted, he said, "a full-grown man; no babyiom, no medicority." "Seven hundred his going into a confectioner's on a very foggy a-year," he added, "was no fool of a thing, and obliged to put the cake upon a post till I had onght to command the best brains in the country." At this figure they were also entitled to expect "a thoroughly Evangelical man, who could preach the Gospel in all its purity, diverted of the apparentitions, mummeries and is to be remembered that all this was long bedivested of the enperetitions, mummeries, and monkeyism of Rome." The speaker's elegant idiom showed his appreciation of the culture hended and committed to Newgate. for which he clamoured, but there was apparently some confusion in his succeeding observations. He was confident, he said, that under low Jew attorney, named Barney Hart. He Above 3 months? Mr. Lee's guidance "they could map their way back to the old paths of simple truth in which their fathers trod," his impression being appa- "I don't know," said Barney, "Can you cry?" rently that the Anglican ritual is quite a newfangled invention. The speeches in behalf of Mr. Lee were delivered under considerable diffi. ory a pail full at any time." James culties, and amid continual interruption. "Obeers, counter-cheers, and uproar" occur raigued in due form of law. The evidence was at the end of almost every sentence. The appearance of Mr. Lambert, who proposed Mr. Ward, was the signal for a more and he with his usual mildness called on the enstained and formidable tumult. There prisoner for his defence. "May it please you, was yelling, growning, and a barking asof dogs. Rival orators, some of them women, barangued in different parts of the ball. The the learned judge kindly interposing said Chairman in vain endeavoured to preserve order, and only a few fragments of sentences were time and recover. Thank you, my lord," pone the election, in order to allow a small committee of trustworthy persons to choose a candidate; but the mob were determined not to be man, my lord—Ohl what would my poor father balked, and even the respectable part of the say, if he could come out of his grave and see population doubless thought there would be me here?" and again his team prevented him more harm than good in a prolongation of such lord," he said, "I had a little property, which scandalous scenes. After three hours of aproar model have kept me above everything of this and confusion, a show of hands was taken and kind, but I fell into the hands of gamblers, and the voting took demanded on the other side, and the voting took and bere again be cried so violently that further the 1569. Hongkong, 26th August, 1870. place on Wednesday and Thursday. The rival speech from him was hopeless. The judge summed parties had each their colours one blue and up with many expressions of compassion for white, the other red and pink; and wore them the prisoner, but still exhorted the jury to do Towards evening, when the operatives left work, the fun become fast and furious. A drunken woman in an old blue satin dress, was driven Public Career and Private Life of the late John in their hats or as rosettes on their breasts.

to keep up the sport: They polted each other with stones and mud, broke windows, stopped cabs going to the poll and "drubbed" the occupants, and in short, there appears to have been fighting and uproar all over the Bilaton, which need to be famous for its bull- town. At the close of the poli Mr. Ward was

ty-valve for the angry passions engendered, the Church of England, the result could hardly and spared the necessity for so much foul fail to be to embitter outroversies which are too bittor already, to inflame sectarian unimo-

conlicting about a score of newspapers in this in the name and on behalf of the people at large. parently costs money, he was prepared, if because it is assumed that it is agreeable tonal bid of a pecuniary kind was made by the | no Christian can reasonably object, and there is was chosen, be would show " his love to the poor other ceremonial to have it performed in their of Bilston by giving accurity for the sum of lown homes or in some place outside the £2,000, the interest of which should be paid public ground. Majorities have their rights as their creed and religious profession." These question that painful scandal and offence poarently the choice of the congregation, and clenched the argument against it by his objecformerly lived in Bilston. Mr. Lee took his be limited to prayers, hymns, and extracts from while Mr. Ward leaned to what, in opposition he said, "incapable of a strict definition, and to How Church, are styled High Church things might be said in the course of a prayer views. The rival parties organized com- which would be little less objectionable than if allowed themselves considerable rhetorical He should, indeed, have put it more strongly claims and character of the caudidate on the comes infinitely more offensive when supposed profusely adorned with election literature of a simple and conclusive answer to the whole promost offensive kind. After several weeks of posal that not only would the Bill as it stands angry agitation, in which the language and permit antagonistic and competing services by demeanour of the different partisans became rival sects, but anything might be passed off continually wilder and more furious, the nem- under the name of a religious service. We should find Little Bethel in one corner and the Roman Catholics in another. Atheists and who bellowed, grouned, and hooted, and in fact Deists, Baptists and Mormons, Positivists and indulged in all the latitude of "free and inde- Southcottians, Plymouth Brethren and Free pendents" before the hustings. At the outset, Love Sisters would meet on what would some sensitiveness, which is not perhaps sur. be more correctly described as a licensed battleprising, was shown at the presence of reporters. field that neutral ground. The charchyard The Bilstonians were determined not to lose would become the favourite rendezvous their sport, but they seem to have had a dim of every class of fanatics and charlatans.

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"Cry ?" said the "Diamond," " I can Hardwick was put to the bar and argone through most clear and strong against him. I believe Sir J. Le Blane was the judge, my lord," said the "Dismond," bursting into a flood of tears, "I am a poor unfortunate young esid the Diamond, and after a few minutes.) "I am the son of a very respectable tradestheir duty, which they did by pronouncing a

stated his case, and his adviser told him that

the larceny was so clear he had not a chapce.

"Well, Barney, but what shall I do P" said he.

round the town in a gig. A band of some two Adolphus, &c By his daughter, Emily Henderson. hundred girls with red favours marched through the streets, singing and shouting, and occasion- It is estimated that 80,000 French people are ally attacking people. An old gentleman with a now residing in Brussels. The city is so full rates, subject to a discount of 15 % blue badge was badly beaten by the Amazons. of relugees that it is eaid to be extremely diffi-The male roughs, of course, did their best cult to get lodgings.

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